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We set out from Maulmein, as purposed in my last, and leaving the Salwen on the west. and the Attaran on the east, we followed the Gyeing and the Dah-gyeing (as it is termed, above its confluence with the Houng-ta-rau, which falls in from the east,) and in three days, riving are rather unfavorable.

who were nearly all present to-day at worship; and effected a lodgement in Tee-pah's house, and I am happy to find, that they have all behaved well since my last visit, though they have Jan. 15th. Lord's-day. In the forenoon, I In the afternoon, arrived again at the Yennumber who were ready to embrace the Chris. ceived the truth into good and honest hearts. them. tian religion, and though it is to be hoped, that Jan. 16th. In the morning, Tee-pah's moth-

the river, frequently impeded by the trees which at Poo-ah's small village consisting of three ty of Friends," which, as well as that before Journal. had fallen across the water, and through which houses, not one of which had a leaf of covering. mentioned, has its central station in London, At night came to a small cluster of houses, on the ground. Presently the preaching of find by the report lately published, that the is joyfully, and united with her daughter and son- floor, and my people spread a mat overhead, and there are zealous and efficient branch inmight be no longer delayed. I directed them home. The householder in the interval of his Tyne, &c. as well as a similar independent so to meet me at Kwan-bee, about a mile distant, work, and one of the neighbors began to listen, ciety, in Dublin, continuing with regular and where I formerly baptized nine disciples, most and were present at evening worship. the west.

loss of Pan-mlai-mlo who was the leader of reject the gospel. ving friends to have the "View of the Christian harvest.

with twelve strings of all manner of beads Chanbau's village. Not so many present at Quarterly Meeting. around her neck, and a due proportion of ear, evening worship as yesterday. The seed sown subscribing; if not, an addition of 50 cents will be char around her neck, and a due proportion of ear, evening worship as yesterday. The seed sown ed. Postage to be paid by subscribers. A discount of arm and leg ornaments! and, strange to say, here appears, in some instances, to have fallen she was examined, and approved, without one on good ground; but our short stay deprives us of eight, or more copies.

All subscriptions are understood to be made for one year, remark on the subject of ber dress. The truth of the pleasure of seeing fruit brought to permless there is a special agreement to the contrary at the is, we quite forgot it, being occupied and de- fection.

appear very favorably inclined. the 11th, presented themselves, with the deco- sembly on the sand-bank. on that subject, before breakfast; and it was tion. reached this place, the distance being, by con- truly amusing and granifying to see the said lady Jan. 27th. This little village may be said to jecture, about 80 miles. Accounts on first ar- and another applicant for baptism, and a Chris- have embraced the gospel. At one time we Jan. 8th. The disciples who accompany me themselves on the spot, of every article that were finally received, Ko-Shway and his wife have been out for several days, in different di- could be deemed merely ornamental; and this Nah-Nyah-ban. They both understand the rections. One party has ascended the river to they did with evident pleasure, and good reso- Burman language pretty well; and the woman Kau-nau's village, beyond which boats do not lution to persevere in adherence to the plain possesses the most superior mind, as well as the pass. Others have been to Lausan's village, dress system. We then held a church meet- strongest faith that I have found among this southeast of this, on the Panka-rong rivulet; ing, and having baptized the four applicants, people. I invited them, though rather advanced others have proceeded further in the same di- crossed the Leing-bwai, on a bridge of logs, in life, to come to Maulmein and learn to read. rection to the head of the Patah river which and set out for Tee-pah's village, accompanied promising to support them a few months; and also falls into the Dah-gyeing. There are by a long train of men, women, children, and they concluded to accept the invitation next

many of them will prove to be sincere, there er joined the party of applicants for baptism seems to be a simultaneous understanding and her younger daughter-in-law, whose husamong them to consider longer, before finally band was formerly baptized. But Tee-pah

ges of all parties, we commended to God, pray- Came to Zat-kyee's small village, where one not supplied.

lowed us from the village, day before yesterday, its share by this, as well as by other means, in Jan. 12th. Proceeded to Kwan-bee. A appearing to be sincere in his desire to profess the great effort which is made to dispel from few people came together on the beach to stare the Christian religion, we held a meeting, that fine country the gloom of ignorance and before breakfast. We then proceeded to in- ent; and on balloting for his reception, there sister of this favored land. vestigate the case of Loo-boo, who was report- was one dissentient vote; so that I advised him Societies of the same character have been the same ship I was favored with a kind and ed to have joined, when his child was extremely to wait longer. He appeared to be much dis- for several years established in Philadelphia good letter from the widow of our lamented its recovery. We at first thought of suspend- perhaps not live to see me again, and have an which are very recently come to hand, accomhe made such acknowledgments and promises, of Jesus Christ; and after awhile, the two useful and encouraging practical remarks .- by his Pastor, Dr. Green. that we finally forgave him, and united in pray- Karen d sciples insisting that he should be re- That from Philade phia concludes with the folon the contrary, in two instances of extreme all- he went on his way rejoicing, resolving to tell can be pu surd with lasting benefit:

Some of the disciples have gone to Tee- over dreadful mountains, and in the bed of a of our fellow creatures." pah's village, to announce my arrival; and while others are putting up a small shed on the bank, I sit in the boat and pen these notices.

The New York report, which is of very report, which is of

In the evening, held a meeting in the shed, | became so sore, that I could hardly step; and | ticle begins, the great importance of directing | our mind-extensive reading-skill and acute-

the option of the Publisher, unless notice is given, and lighted with her uncommonly prompt and intelligent replies. In the afternoon sent the boat reached in two and a half hours, by a more di- propriety adopt?" All letters on subjects connected with the paper, should back to Maulmein, with directions to proceed rect route, and proceeded down the river .up the Salwen, having concluded to cross thith- Soon came to a landing place, where observing er by land. In the evening, had a pretty full a few boats, we stopped, with a view to commushed; but the inhabitants of the place do not nicate the gospel to the boat people. The two Karen disciples went to a village about a mile or personal habit" is specified We copy them matter, or the laws of mind, would not address Jan. 14th. The three persons mentioned on inland-In the evening, had a considerable as- in the order in which we see them.

rated lady of yesterday. Being formerly pre- Jan. 26th. Some of the villagers came to vented by illness, from animadverting on female the boat, and after listening a while, invited me dress in this district, as I did in the Dah-gve- to return with them. I found three houses only, ing, I took an opportunity of "holding forth" but the inhabitants listened with the best atten-

tian woman who accompanied them, divest had eight applicants for baptism; but two only twenty-seven baptized disciples in these parts, dogs. Towards night, we arrived at that place, rainy season. They followed us all the way to

been obliged to encounter a great deal of re. held a meeting for the disciples only; and as I being river, and sent some of the disciples to a proach and opposition from their unbelieving seldom see them, endeavored to tell them all I neighbouring village, two miles distant. The too tedious to detail, have conspired to damp day. In the evening, a crowded house. Tee- spectful message, saying, that they believed the

To be continued.

"Knowledge is power"-and power is concommitting themselves-I have not, therefore, himself, though convinced of the truth, and ducive either to good or evil, according to the time of worship. had the happiness of adding a single individual giving some evidence of grace, cannot resolve manner of its application. The knowledge of to the branch of the church in this quarter. at once on entire abstinence from rum, though letters-education, is a power that requires Jan. 9th. The disciples at this place, being he has never been in the habit of intoxication. with special care to be guided to beneficial punctuality. desirous of changing their residence, and uni- In the course of the forenoon, we held a church ends, lest it prove but the minister and instruting with other disciples, from different parts in meeting and unanimously received and papti- ment of mischief, for the enlarged faculties of church, &c. forming a new settlement, we went down the zed eight individuals from this and a small vil. the mind presently seek employment; an apriver, a short distance; and on the eastern lage two miles distant.

Took an affectionate leave of the people, too often readily seizes upon garbage, if an opening of school, &c. petite, a hunger is brought into action, which sation, frequent smiling and laughter, absent at And this point demands the greater attention rivulet, found a spot which, uniting the suffra- prosecuted our journey towards the Salwen .- agreeable variety of wholesome nutriment is

ing him to come and make it his abode, and man and his wife embraced the truth at first | Sensible of this duty, of this necessity, the bless the inhabitants with all temporal and spir- hearing; and the man said, that as there was Society of Friends have not been negligent, stances where tobacco is used. itual blessings, and cause it to be a spring, no suitable place for baptizing at that village, after their silent and unobtrusive manner, in whence living waters should flow into all the he would follow on, until he could say, "See diffusing Gospel principles and moral instrucadjecent parts. Having performed this service, here is water, &c." I gave him leave to follow, tion by means of the press. The "Tract and and taken leave of the disciples, we proceeded not with that view, but to listen further to the School Library Association" claims the first blessed gospel. At night, reached Shway- notice, as being wholly under female direction. Jan. 10th. We arrived early at the mouth bau's village, where they afforded us a she ter This institution has been gradually extending of the Leing-bwai which falls into the Dah- rather reluctantly. In the evening, however, its operations for seven years, and we find that gyeing from the northeast, and bent our course had an interesting, though small assembly. in the last year, more than 4,400 books and thitherward. At night, we reached Ken-doot, Jan. 17th. Pursued our way and soon came tracts were issued from its depository; its catwhere they have repeatedly rejected the gospel, in sight of the Salwen, the boundary between alogue now consists of 366 carefully chosen ar-Jan. 11th. Continued to work our way up the British and Burmese territories. Arrived ticles. "The Tract Association of the Sociewe were obliged to cut a passage for the boat. No one welcomed our arrival, so we sat down has been in progress about twenty years. We where we found an elderly woman, who with one of the Karen disciples so wrought upon sues of the last year amounted to more than her daughter, formerly applied for baptism, but one of the householders, a Burman with a 69,000 tracts. This society has an extensive was advised to wait. She now received us Karen wife, that he invited me to sit on his correspondence in various parts of the country. in-law in begging earnestly, that their baptism which, with my umbrella, made me quite at stitutions in Bristol, Barmingham, Newcastle on zealous attention to diffuse moral and religious

the northern Karens, who, we hope, has arrived ved from Maulmein, we prepared to proceed increasing population, presents an ample field Religion," laid on his breast and buried with Jan. 24th. Set out for Baunah's village, two formance of the duties it requires will not fail to thy, we would fain drawground for future hope. so as to be at no loss to find any one of them days' journey; but after travelling an hour promote the moral and religious improvement

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HARTFORD, CONN. at which several of the villagers were present. having ascertained that such was the only road the increasing stream of knowledge into proper ness in argument - eloquence - originality - and Jan. 13th. The disciples returned from for many miles, I felt that I had done all that channels, thereby leading it to fertilize and en- even eccentricity; I cannot forbear the reflec-Tee pah's village, bringing with them several lay in my power, towards carrying the gospel rich the intellectual field, which otherwise it tion, that if his heart were made as prominent other disciples, and one woman, the wife of farther in this direction; and therefore relin- might waste in desultory wandering, or ravage as his head, his praises from such lips would be Loo-boo, who presented herself for baptism, quished the attempt and reluctantly returned to with ruinous impetuosity. -Society of Friends' less loudly spoken.

PERSONAL HABITS.

"Is any custom or personal habit indulged

by teachers which their scholars might not with Nothing could be more general than this in- The object of a Christian paster is to subquiry, and being curious to know what replies due and convert the heart. As the ends are yould be made to it, we have copied from the unlike so are the means.

too great levity on the Sabbath, and probably standing, and he must bring intellect to bear inattention to the objects of the school, and upon intellect. The pastor, on the other hand, lightness with regard to spiritual things and should feel that his business is with the heart, exercises.

Teachers sometimes leave their class. The use of tobacco by a few of our male

teachers. Too much show in dress.

We have some smokers and chewers. Deplorable as it is, some of our teachers and

upon to give it up, from all decent society.

Using tobacco. Chewing tobacco.

find a great deal of idleness, evil speaking, jest- may know much, but if he is wanting here, his ing, procrastination, slovenliness, smoking and labors will generally be lost. One grain of chewing tobacco, taking snuff.

The use of tobacco is a great evil. countrymen. But a number of circumstances, knew. Had more or less company through the villagers listened a while, and then sent a rethe spirit of religious inquiry, which was ap- pah's father, a venerable old man, came forward religion of Jesus Christ, that it was most ex- ought not to be discharged. Scarcely ever So far from it, their tendency is to help him in parent a few months ago; and though, at one and witnessed a good confession. Some others cellent, but begged that the teacher would go does a pupil sit and listen to his instructer every good work. time, there were reported to be a considerable also begin to give evidence that they have re- about his business and not come to disturb without copying his habits; and had I a son, But when to sustain and increase that reputchewer, though he should never go to Sunday his vanity .- New York Evangelist.

Some chew, smoke and snuff-and sleep in

Use of tobacco.

on subjects not useful in the school.

Some teachers chew tobacco. is indulged by many teachers. This habit is in reading or writing, more than usually severe destructive to health, disgusting to delicate and long continued, let it ever be accompanied nerves, and offensive to cleanliness. Every with more than usual abstemiousness. This

weed should reflect that he is exerting the in- and less exhausting in its effects. It will im-

CARET AND MARSHMAN.

tract of a letter from Mr. Marshman to the But this, I believe, is seldom done. Every one Rev. Joseph Maylin of this city.-Christian who is wise enough to make the experiment,

S rampore, March 28, 1832. with yours of Oct. 15th by the Georgian-and fident that among all the physical auxiliaries of beg you will accept my warmest thanks. Your letter is full of counsel, encouragement, and of them from Tee pah's village, a few miles to Jan. 18th. Shway hlah, the man who follight among a benighted people, contributing good news, and demands our warmest acknowledgments. Accept this then from me, my dear brother, though I am not able to particularize. Be assured that I realize in the whole at us, and we had a little meeting for worship though four of the disciples only could be presserved, and to little meeting for worship though four of the disciples only could be presserved, and to little meeting for worship though four of the disciples only could name more we have so long known to dwell in you. By ill, in making an offering to a nat (demon) for appointed and grieved; said that he should and New York: the latest reports from both friend the late Benjamin Wickes, and with it for company, and declare that they scarcely evthose numbers of the Christian Advocate, er fail to finds ensible aid from this preparation ing him from the fellowship of the church; but opportunity of being initiated into the religion panied with just and judicious sentiments and which contain the excellent Memoir drawn up for study. I feel no difficulty in believing that

ing that God would forgive him. We do not examined, we gave him a second trial, which lowing passage, unfolding the pure and simple sons for gratitude to the God of all our mer- mind we all know. And that he who wishes hear of any other case of transgression; but resulted in his reception. After his baptism, mot ves in which alone we believe this work cies. Our beloved brother Carey, is still spar- to study to advantage, will find his object proed to us, though he has completed his 70th ness, the disciples resisted all the importunities all his neighbours what "great things tie Lord "Believing, as we do, that a more general year; and in the room of dear brother Fer- ment, obstruction, oppression, or any kind of of their friends to join in the usual offerings to had done for him " At evening worship, our c reu ation of judicious traces is calculated to nandez, God has been pleased to raise up two discomfort from his body, would seem to be propulate the demons, who are supposed to rule host and the neighbour mentioned above, ap- subserve the cause of true religion and Chris. other brethren, who are now laboring at Di- one of the most rational conclusions. over diseases. In one instance, the illness ter- peared to be very near the kingdom of heaven; tian morals, we desire that our successors in nagepore and Sadamahl, the brethren Smylie minated in death; and I have to lament the but the other people of this village decidedly office may engage in the work with renewed and Rebeico, the latter of whom was educated study in a state of perfect neatness and reguin Serampore College. Our brother Greenway, larity. Whether your books be few or many, loss of Pan-mlai-mlo who was the leader of reject the gospel.

the little church in this quarter, and the first of Jan. 19th. The boat having last night arri
"Our widely spread country, with its rapidly also, who was there nearly a year, is going on keep them in their places, and in perfect order. steadily at Cawapore, and we hope that a bles- Let all your manuscripts be so arranged as that safe in heaven. I ought, perhaps, to except up the river. The two hopeful inquirers re- for labor in various respects; which we cannot sing is attending his simple and humble labors. you shall be able to lay your hand upon any the case of a man and wife near the head of the quested us to make them another visit, on our shrink from, if our hearts are sufficiently imbu. In the course of the last year eighteen were one of them in a moment. The your pamphabath river, who though not baptized, and return. Resolve to do so; and hope to find ed with that Christian benevolence which is never seen by any foreign missionary, both died that the seed now sown in this and the neigh- produced by the influence of divine grace; and natives of India, and of them four have been by yourself, and, as soon as possible, get them in the faith; the man enjoining it on his survi. houring villages, will be sprung up and ripe for though our sphere of labor is of an unobtru. for some years students in the College. From bound in convenient volumes. Fold, label, sive character, yet we trust that a faithful per- all these mercies, of which we are so unwor- and deposit in proper drawers, all loose papers,

The coruscations of a lively imagination and the efforts of a powerful mind, may furnish an intellectual treat; but they are, from their One of the questions proposed in the circular very nature, incompetent to search the affections. The head can speak to the head; but the heart only can speak to the heart.

The object of a professor in a university is to store and discipline the mind.

returns all the answers in which any "custom The professor, in explaining the properties of himself to the affections, nor make his appeals We know of none amongst us, un'ess it be to the heart. His business is with the under-

> tellectual, would be entirely out of place. But how often do we see the professor in the pulpit! Is it any wonder that some "great men" make so few converts? The wonder is, that they make any.

and that arguments and reasonings, purely in-

If you propose to such a one any measure, superintendents have not yet given up the vile which appears, at first a little extraordinary, and disgusting practice of tobacco chewing, a but which in other congregations is attended practice so abominable in my view, that it ought with uniformly happy results, he views it with to exclude every one who will not be prevailed the professor's optics, and rejects it with the professor's wisdom.

It is of the utmost importance that every minister of the gospel should know, and be Among so large a class of persons you will willing, to adapt the means to the end. He common sense is, in a pastor, worth a pound of

science. The habit of chewing tobacco and smoking; Extensive literary attainments, and the repuwhether a teacher who thus indulges himself calculated to obstruct a minister's usefulness.

much as I value Sunday school instruction, I tation, he thus neglects his duty, it is easy to would never place him with a habitual tobacco see that he is sacrificing souls at the shrine of

From Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners.

Whenever you are called upon to make particular exertion in study, let it always be ac-In some instances irregularity and want of companied with special abstemiousness with regard to food. Every one who is addicted to a Especially chewing tobacco, sleeping at sedentary employment, and especially a student, ought habitually to live on a more slender diet One of these is talking, after school begins, intense application to study instead of dimin ishing the appetite for food, rather gives it an ad-None that we know of, excepting a few in- ditional and morbid keenness. So that, at such a season, they are tempted to more than common indulgence in eating. But whenever The use of tobacco, that most active poison, you find it necessary to make a mental effort, teacher who uses this deleterious and nauseous will render the effort more easy, at the time, fluence of his example to perpetuate this loath- part to your mind a serenity, a vigour, and an aptitude for exertion, always perceptible, and Chewing tobacco, smoking, and in some ca- often delightful; and it will commonly enable ses the use of ardent spirits .- Sunday School you to perform the same amount of work, not only better, but also in less time. It is true, managing the business of abstinence requires the exercise of much caution and judgment. We are permitted to copy the following ex- If carried too far, it may destroy the health: must observe and judge for himself how far it will be for the advantage both of his bodily and My dear brother Maylin . I have been favored mental health to carry it. But I am very conwhich a student may avail himself, there is none more rational, or more potent than this

You must not think me whimsical, if I tell you, that some have found their minds more active and vigorous in consequence of putting on clean clothes, and attending to circumstances than one minister, who, whenever they wish to make special efforts, wash their hands and face. put on clean linen, and dress themselves as if this aid is more than imaginary. That there Amidst all our trials we have abundant readis a close connection between the body and the moted by every thing which removes defile-

Make a point of keeping every thing in your whenever called for. And, in general, let Mr. Editor-When I hear a minister of the every thing in your study bear the marks of

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proper place, ask yourself, whether you will busy life; sanctioning the instance, and dangerous error which is adopted. er the number who offer themselves as mission-nature and example were happily illustrated. afterwards, to spend an hour in searching for Again, just principles beam upon us in the But so long as men confine themselves to reregularity that you can now easily imagine.

From the New York Observer. THE OBSERVER OF THE TIMES. THIS WORLD. THE WALKS OF BUSINESS.

We are not to think that the walks of busicoad to heaven. This also were to take our seat under the dark shadow of an accommodastation amidst the light of the gospel. It is because business is supposed to bring with it unavoidable pollution, that Hindooism presents ment of created things : and commits this world dom. We shall be recompensed ten-fold for

On this subject revelation is plain: God is give his blood for us, but to show us how holily of heaven. life's affairs may be carried on. Let us not neglect or rejection of his saving grace, to the less, the attention of mankind. If the millen- vivals are all a matter of mere severeignty;

growing rich under the blessing of their God: ground into a pool, the thirsty land into springs wherever it is adopted.—N. Y. Ecangelist. yet as strangers and pilgrims, living in faith, of water, and the habitation of dragons, into that the walks of business are not diversions terprising age can lead on the millenium. This zar's self-glorying: needing seven years of the veil; but abide in your callings - not sloth- his opinion. sorrow and degradation to bring him to his ful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the senses and the acknowledgment of God? | Lord. Come active youth, engage early in bu-

heaven. St. Paul gives the Christian summa- Gop." ry in this matter: "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Assuredly then, we learn not from the gospel, that leisure from business is the best school of pietyneither the leisure of retired situations, or of sickness, or of old age-but life in all its right employments, amidst its cares and toils and disappointments and hopes and abundance. The laborer is in it. The farmer, the mechanic, the merchant, the politician, the housewife too, and her daughters and her maidens. No business lies without the school for heaven which men or women ought to do.

Christianity, we say, required not its disciples to go out of the world. But superstition did, monkery did, to the injury of many ages. Pride and enthusiasm joined their voice, and called men into the forests after the ancient and modern mistakes of the pagans :- put men and women into monasteries and nunneriesput them out of this world, in order to fit them for another, that they might have leisure to be heavenly! What was the consequence? Just what might be expected when men attempt to mend the great school which the Infinitely Wise has set up. Men grew more vile, by all their leistre, and the Christian world (except fire was kept burning) was covered with dark-

be saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, the saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, the saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, the saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, the saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, the soul, shall come forward saying, "here has sent me, so send I you." The subject was well selected and appropriate the hinderness of dence on the Spirit is plainly subverted,—and we are, send us." or paper which you have been using into its and delays by referring to the hindrances of dence on the Spirit is plainly subverted,—and we are, send us." or paper which you have been using into its and delays by referring to the initiative, which bars we ought, in all proper ways, to assail the proper place, ask yourself, whether you will busy life; sanctioning the mistake, which bars we ought, in all proper ways, to assail the proper place, ask yourself, whether you will busy life; sanctioning the mistake, which bars we ought, in all proper ways, to assail the proper ways are proper ways, to assail the proper ways are proper ways.

afterwards, to spend an hour in searching for Again, just principles beam apon as it the condite metaphysical speculations, it were, in sending them—that the same spirit which consequences and the prominent traits of his character, which half a minute would have sufficed rising prospect. The walks of business will not most eases little better than a war with shad-verts and brings into the churches those who were pressed upon the considerable conditions. that, which half a minute would have sufficed rising prospect. The walks of business will not for depositing in its appropriate situation? Let be well trod in the millenium. People will not consideration of Chris. me advise you also to preserve and file copies stop work then; and certainly then, labor will ows, to attack the misty theories they frame.— are ready to devote themselves to this service, of all your important letters; and where you be available, will be prosperous, will invest the Boston Recorder. cannot find time for this, to keep, at least, a world with beauty and comfort. One of the We like the principle illustrated in the they are the stewards of God, and their obligadistinct memorandum of the dates, principal most marked descriptions of those happy times, above extract and believe it ought to have a tion to devote their earthly substance to send contents, conveyance, &c. of all such letters. indicates the busy employment of men. - most extensive and beneficial application, in the heralds of the cross to those who sit in You will, in the end, save more time by this "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares allaying the fever of theological jealousy and darkness and in the region of the shadow of and their spears into pruning books." What a quieting the agitations of theological alarm. death. Those, therefore, who pray and labor Theorems an scene rises on the eye! By improved process- Let us suppose a good man has adopted the no- most for revivals of religion, do most for the es, no doubt, earth is dug, and the wood is tion, that the Holy Spirit exerts a direct and spread of the gospel in foreign lands. charred for the purposes of the forge where immediate action upon the soul of man, changsmithery is employed in converting the instru- ing its taste, or in some way altering its constiments of war into instruments of agriculture. tutional structure, or native propensities, in such Those instruments are employed by the busy a way as to prepare it beforehand for the influfarmers, on hill and da'e, mountain and morase, ence of gospel truth. Suppose this speculation ness, from youth to life's end, are so many stray until the wilderness is turned into a fruitful to be really inconsistent with the scripture docpaths where the soul must needs be out of the field and the desert into a garden of the Lord. trine of regeneration through the truth, and And yet, Holiness to the Lord, will be written with man's obligation to become a new creature. on all employments, and be the crowning glory Could he perceive it to be so, he would at once ted mythology, instead of keeping our happy of those glorious days. "Then shall the earth renounce it; but he cannot. And no good y'eld her increase, and God, even our own man can be induced to receive it, who sees any pit, plain, but rich, has taken the place of the God shall bless us.'

the great Supreme, retired from all manage the only one on which the millenium can come It is true be will tell you he cannot explain the to business-deities, as base of course as busi- vidual now, can obtain to himself the substan- pect to understand this mystery till he gets to ness-men. This is an extravagance from which tial blessedness of that glorious day. In the heaven. But if he is a good man, he will still we start back with horror. We are willing to figurative language of the prophecy indeed, an hold fast to the substantial truth, that converfollow Eastern folly half way, so as to excuse the sin and prevent the salvation of Christen-and will bind Satan hand and foot." Yet no giving efficacy to the appropriate means. And one imagines he will bind him in chains of iron. therefore, instead of blowing ram's horns, he our kindness to them, if our discovery of their How will Satan be bound ? By such chains as will preach the gospel, and in place of calling error shall lead us to correct our own. Thus he was bound in respect to Job, when his cap- dry bones to life, he will use arguments calcumay our efforts abroad open a wider door of ut- tivity was turned and he was employed safely lated to persuade sinners to repent. terance, and give the gospel freeer scope at and holily in the care of his sheep, and camels, But suppose a few perverted minds should and oxen, and asses; in the chains of discour- carry out this theory into what have been alleagement and disappointment, such as we may ged to be its legitimate results. "If the Holy the Actor in all the affairs of earth, holy, not forge now of no feeble strength, if we rightly Spirit," say they, "converts the soul by a direct by means of secluded and useless contempla- accept the ministry of Angels and the aid of and immediate operation, upon the naked estion; but while directing at once all the hosts the Spirit. Such, by that ministry and aid, sence of the soul itself, there cannot be so of worlds, and the lighting of the sparrow and they will be enabled to forge who with Chris. much importance as some pretend in the mode the dropping of one hair of the head. Heaven tian studiousness shall "go forth and look" of preaching. If we only preach gospel truth, too, is kept holy, not by walling in its inhabit- upon the experience of ages of sin and woe, and keep our hearers orthodox, why as soon as ants from earthly affairs, but by sending them and in perfect liberty, " from one new morn to the Spirit performs this operation, the mind will abroad amidst all its cares and business, to fly another and from one Sabbath to another," be receive the truth of course. And one man's among the families of mankind, and to aid the the daily worshippers of Jehovah. Then will manner of preaching is just as good as another, commencement and the progress of holiness : it be known that earth is the way to heaven; so far as conversions are concerned. And it is nay, the Eternal Son comes down mysterious- and men will live amidst its busiest employ. very presumptuous for people to talk so much ly, to live like us, to toil like us; not only to ments, breathing the life and serving the God about these revival preachers, as though their

seeking the "better country." Such also "grass with reeds and rushes?" Thus shall a were Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Caleb, David, highway be there the way of holiness. This Mordecai, Daniel; in all whose cases we learn is the only principle on which a busy and en-

ERRONEOUS SPECULATIONS

Counteracted by love to Fundamental truth.

Take a single illustration of our views on this subject.-Suppose a good man has adopted the notion, that in regeneration the Holy Spirit fully and distinctly to the mind. Suppose this speculation to be really inconsistent with the scripture doctrine of dependence on the Spirit. Could be perceive it to be so, he would at once renounce it; but he cannot. And no good man can be induced to receive it, who sees any thing in it inconsistent with the doctrine of entire dependence on divine influence. Now we need not disquiet ourselves about this speculation. It is all about the modus of regeneration,-a subject with which the common people concern themselves. Of course the number of ing remark in the last Missionary Herald, Richmond, Bishop Mead, Rev. Mr. Richmond, those who receive this theory will probably be which we have no doubt is supported by facts:limited. And of that number, very many will still hold fast to substantial truth. But suppose a few perverted minds carry out this theory into pledged to go as Missionaries to the heathen, are informed that \$400 of this sum was given what has been alleged to be its legitimate results. "If the Holy Spirit," say they, "con. them forth. The churches of this country verts the soul by merely exhibiting truth more have never yet detained any young man at occasion .- New York Daily Advertiser. the few in whom notwithstanding the sacred clearly before the mind, why there is nothing home by refusing to bear the expenses of his so very peculiar in his work-nothing but what mission." ness and sin for a thousand years. Then the it seems quite possible for man to accomplish. day broke. Luther took a wife, brought up children, mingled in the affairs of life, and the if he be some notable revival preacher—may mand of our Savior, "Go ye therefore and teach held at Rome, Oneida county, on the 17th,

thing in it inconsistent with the doctrine of con-Indeed the principle we are advocating, is version and sanctification through the truth. at all, as it is the only one on which the indi- consistency of the two, and that he does not ex-

mode of preaching had any thing to do with pro-These views seem to us most important at ducing revivals. It is just taking the work out hinder the progress of his mercy by charging the present period. As we are nearing a of the Spirit's hand, and getting up revivals by our delinquencies to our employments-our brighter day, affairs are engrossing more, not human agency. People ought to know that rechannels which he has appointed to communi- ium be coming at all, it is not apparently from and the reason why we do not have revivals, as the cells of retirement, and in the languar of others do, is because it pleases God to withhold If we need any farther illustration, we have quietism, but along the walls of business;— this divine operation from the minds of our but to regard the religious history and pros- clustered with inventions and discoveries and hearers." Now we have something palpable. pects of the world. The Old Testament seems enterprises, which claim the co-operation of all The doctrine of ministerial responsibility for as if designed expressly to illustrate a heaven- classes of men. What then? Shall we stop the mode of preaching is directly subverted. ly piety, growing amidst the business of life, a business or go on? Shall we revive and cherish The churches are absolved from the duty of any one person. - Providence paper. religion of this world, fitted to be transferred to the errors of monkery, and amidst our affairs pulling sinners out of the fire. And minister, the glory of heaven. No doubt Enoch's walk- turn back from the growing glory, or at best church members, and impenitent hearers all ing with God was in the midst of business; a but worry and stumble along the difficult path go to sleep together, waiting for a "direct life of piety in the midst of men; not in the we ourselves thus choak up? Or, shall we not operation" upon their souls, before the gospel cell of the monk, nor the cave of the hermit.—

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, were men of active thoughts—our hands—becoming ourselves the ity. And we feel bound, in fidelity to Christ, Satan and my unbelief; and finish his healing, saving work, and let not the flesh or the world. business, in the employments of their day, busy instruments, of turning the parched to assail this palpable and soul destroying error, saving work, and let not the flesh or the world that man as a bigot, and lost to reason, who presumes

UNWILLINGNESS, THE REASON WHY SOME PERSONS CANNOT PRAY IN THE PRESENCE OF OTHERS.

from the path to heaven. Was Jacob, for in- principle adopted would open the door of utter- vineyard where God has poured out his Spirit out thee, books are senseless scrawls, studies stance, diverted from that path when, accepting ance to the mass of the Christian world, as in a remarkable manner. As a preparation for are dreams, learning is a glow-worm, and wit is for his encouragement the vision of the Lad- needful for the home-spread of the Gospel, as a protracted meeting, which it was proposed to but wantonness, impertinence and folly .der, he said-"If the Lord will be with me, are missions, in all heathen lands; while in the hold among my people, a sermon was preached, Transcribe those sacred precepts on my heart, and give me bread to eat and raiment to put on, spirit and power of Elias the busy multitude of on the duty of prayer. It was, that church which by thy dictates and inspirations are reso that I come to my father's house in peace, Christians would prepare the way of the Lord, members ought to pray in secret, in their fami- corded in thy Holy Word. I refuse not thy Fisher. then shall the Lord be my God;" or when sur- coming to set up his kingdom on the earth - lies, and in social meetings. "Christians can help for tears and groans; but O shed abroad veying his riches he said, "I am not worthy of Come then, all busy men and women, in all the pray in these places, and they ought to do it." that love upon my heart, which may keep it in all the truth and all the mercy which thou hast variety of human employments, come do your A brother in the church soon called on me, a continual life of love. Teach me the work showed unto thy servant : for with my staff I duty to your Redeemer, and welcome the saving and said that he felt grieved. It was repre- which I must do in heaven; refresh my soul passed over this Jordan and now I am become grace, which meets you in-doors and abroad in sented, he said, that all Christians could pray, with the delights of holiness, and the joys which two bands !" Was Daniel diverted from that the shop and in the field-in the counting-room but he was confident he could not. Should he arise from the believing hopes of everlasting path-the busy courtier, who stands amongst and in all the marts of trade-at the bar and attempt to pray in his family, he did not be- joys. Exercise my heart and tongue in the the scripture worthies a pre-eminent example of in the forum : Welcome the Redeemer, near at lieve he "could command himself," and he did holy praises of my Lord. Strengthen me in to administer to the necessities of others. holiness, growing amidst a busy prosperity, in every step of life. Retire not from the walks not think it his duty to try. Though he was sufferings, and conquer the terrors of death and the same soil which cherished Nebuchadnez- of business half assuming the cowl, half taking solemnly conversed with, he still persisted in hell. Make me more heavenly by how much E. Nelson, of West Cambridge, and seconded by

Christianity when it came, brought in no siness, trusting in your God with Jacob's vow, High. Christians were awakened, and many state of glorious immortality; where the kingother doctrine-required not its disciples to "If the Lord will be with me and keep me in sinners converted. Among others, the man dom is delivered up to the Father, and God "go out of the world," but to improve its lei- the way that I go, and give me bread to eat and who could not pray, had his mouth opened. will forever be ALL AND IN ALL, of whom, and sure and its business in training the soul for raiment to put on - then shall the Lord be my Before the close of the meeting, he could pray through whom, and to whom, are all things; in public, to the edification of bis brethren. Soon after, as I was passing his house, he Reasons of the Christian Religion. called to me, from a considerable distance, wishing me to stop.—He approached me with tears in his eyes, saying, "I feel it to be my God's goodness, so should there not be any duty to come and make my confession to you. exerts no direct influence on the heart—that all I have said I could not pray; but I find that I continually present by his mercies, should not that he does is merely to present the truth more can. I can pray in my family, and among my be present also in our thoughts and thankful of religion in the different Associations. brethren. I feel it a privilege, one of the remembrances."-St. Augustine. greatest luxuries of my life." He added. Tell all who say they cannot pray, to try. O I know they can: thanks be to God, who hath opened my eyes and my heart .- It was nothing but unwillingness .- P. Journal.

From the Rochester Observer.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR YOUNG MEN TO BECOME MISSIONARIES.

"So far as experience goes, it proves that the greater number of young men who stand the easier it is to obtain the means of sending by an unknown individual.

If this be so, let those who feel the obligaprotestant world began to walk amidst the not sometimes present truth so clearly as to envert the soul without the special aid of the estly for revivals of religion, that the number troductory sermon was preached by Eld. A habits, cultivated by suitable labor, warmed by the

also leads christians to feel more and more that

FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE, PROVIDENCE.

The interior of this large and beautiful edi. Vice President. fice, erected in 1775, has recently undergone extensive alterations. In place of the old by Rev. Dr. Going. Among the ministers present fashioned square pews, on the lower floor, the were brethren L. Bolles, H. Malcom, R. Babcock. more convenient form of long pews or slips, as Jr. E. W. Freeman, Ezra Going, E. Nelson, A. they are sometimes called, with reclining backs, Bennet, A. Samson, Aug. Beach, G. Phippen, B. has been substituted. A new mahogany pul-Willard, A. Fisher, C. B. Keyes, J. Allen, D. pit, plain, but rich, has taken the place of the old one. The pews and aisles are handsomely Wright, D. Shailor, J. Wilson, E. Andrews, T. P. carpeted, and the pews all cushioned in a uniform manner, and the windows furnished on T. Wakefield, A. F. Willard, G. F. Davis, Isaac the inside with Venetian blinds. The general Childs, J. Wilder. appearance of the interior, always prepossess. The forenoon was spent in the appointment of ing, is greatly improved, and reflects much Committees, &c. Prayer by Dr. Bolles. credit upon the judgment and good taste of the building committee. We understand that a first rate organ is soon to be placed in the gallery, opposite to the pulpit.

pressive; the steeple, in particular, in point of Knowest thou not what these be? And I said, No. beauty of proportion, and simple grandeur, is, my lord. Then he answered and spake unto me, if not unequalled, at least one of the finest in saying, This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbathe United States. One stops and gazes upon bel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my

At the recent public auction the pews on the lower floor sold for about thirty-two thousand dollars; being nearly six thousand dollars above come a plain: and he shall bring forth the headtheir valuation by the committee. The prop- stone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace, erty of the society (a portion of it in funds) is unto it." estimated at upwards of sixty thousand dollars.

It is not perhaps generally known that this is the oldest Baptist Church in America, having been constituted in 1639, two centuries ago, wanting seven years, and only nineteen years after the first landing of the pilgrims, on the now prevails in some parts of our land. rock of Plymouth. It is worthy of remark, too, for the honor of our State and our ances- day, on the doctrines proper to be preached, and the tors, that it was the first place in which the duties to be inculcated by the ministers of Christ, doctrines of religious liberty, in their legitimate and the churches of the saints. length and breadth, were taught and practised.

The church has enjoyed the services of fourteen successive pastors, none of which had open before him a field of greater usefulness, or more to encourage his labors than the present incumbent. The pastoral office was held venerable Dwight, dressed in brighter plumage, and by the late Dr. Gano thirty-six years, the long- much more vigorous in human energy. From a litest period during which it has been vested in the farther west, we hear that a man of carnal mind

SELECT PARAGRAPHS FROM PIOUS AUTHORS.

"O! Holy Spirit, as thou art the agent and advocate of Jesus, my Lord, O plead his cause prevail. Be in me the resident Witness of my to scruple the soundness of this young divinity. I adoption, the seal of God, the Earnest of my but surrounded as we are by men of learning and and my days so short, nor sin eclipse those It has been my lot to labor in a part of the beams which often illuminated my soul. With-

the faster I am hastening to heaven; and let Soon the contemplated meeting took place. my last thoughts, words, and works on earth be It was a time of the right hand of the Most likest to those which shall be my first in the to whom be glory for ever. Amen."-Baxter's dollars.

"As there is no moment of our lives, in which we do not taste some fresh instance of neither, in which this great Benefactor, who is

EPISCOPAL MISSION IN GREECE.

On Saturday evening last, a meeting was join the mission at Athens, as Assistant Teacher. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Van We were peculiarly struck with the follow- Pelt, Secretary of the Board of Missions, Mr. of Bloomingdale, and several other clergymen. A collection was taken up to aid the funds of year there had been 3219 baptized; and that there the Society, which amounted to \$475; and we is a total number of 19,304 communicants, besides 8 Much feeling was excited by this interesting

NEW YORK BAPTIST STATE CONVEN-TION.

be saved by this plan. When you are tempted growing day. And yet it is not full morning, Holy Spirit."—Now we have something palpa- of those may be increased who feeling the worth Bennet, from John xx. 21: "As my Father well selected and appropriate to the occasion. The extraordinary condescension of the Mestians for their imitation .- Bap. Register.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, NOVEMBER 3, 1832.

The annual meeting of this Convention was held in Springfield, on Wednesday and Thursday last. The meeting was called to order on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A. M. by Rev. C. P. Grosvenor, second

Wisdom and grace from on high were implored

At two o'clock in the afternoon, the Convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. P. Grosvenor. of Salem, from Zech. iv. 5, 6, 7. "Then the angel The exterior of this edifice is bold and im- that talked with me answered and said unto me Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Who art thou, 0 great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt be-

The subject of the discourse was the absolute sovereignty of God, in the conversion of men.

In the course of his sermon, Mr. Grosvenor made the following remarks upon the new divinity which

"We are told that new light has sprung up in our

"This new revelation is, that the regeneration of the soul is not the work of God's spirit, but is the act of the sinner, making to himself a new heart. A Phænix theology, has risen from the ashes of the at enmity with God, is able by a well planned exertion, to resolve himself into holy love and true Christianity. Nay, it is sufficient now to subscribe one's self a Christian, by heartily affixing his name to a card ingeniously prepared by another.

"It is becoming fashionable even, to stigmatize Lord, the Author of my prayers, the Spirit of know not that this is to be expected among Baptists; inheritance. Let not my nights be so long, wisdom, whose sentiments are making by no means slow approaches to the heresy of which I speak, we may need to watch, and pray, and prove all things by the word of truth, lest we be turned away from our own steadfastness."

> After the sermon the Report of the Board was read to the audience, by the Secretary, Rev. Abiel

> The Report detailed the operations of the Board, furing the year past, and shewed that encouraging success had attended them. Fifty feeble churches had been aided by the funds of the Convention .-Many of these churches, comforted by this timely assistance, have arisen in strength, and been enabled

> The acceptance of the Report was moved by Rev. Rev. E. W. Freeman, of Lowell. Brother Nelson accompanied his motion with a short but animated

The Treasurer's Report was then read. From this Report it appeared that the receipts for the past year had exceeded three thousand five hundred

The officers for the year ensuing were elected by

At 5 o'clock the Convention adjourned. Prayer was offered by the Rev. G. F. Davis.

In the evening a conference was held on the state

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. Wilder, of Sandisfield.

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The state of religion in the Old Colony Associaheld at Rev. Mr. Eastburn's church, of friends tion, was given by Rev. J. Allen. Barnstable, J. to the Greek Mission. It was called on ac- Allen. Salem, E. W. Freeman. Warren, R. count of the approaching departure of Miss Babcock, Jr. Worcester, A. Fisher. Boston, E. Mulligan of this city, a sister of Mrs. Hill, Nelson. Sturbridge, A. Bennet. Wendell, T. who is to sail from Boston the present week, to Rand. Westfield, D. Wright. Franklin, J. Howe. Berkshire, C. B. Keyes.

From the statements of the brethren, it appeared, that in the State of Massachusetts, there are 11 Associations, and 177 churches; that during the past or 10 unassociated churches in the State.

Brother G.F. Davis, a delegate from the Connecticut Baptist Convention, gave a brief account of the progress of the Redeemer's cause in Connecticut.

Mr. Davis concluded his remarks by saying, "we acknowledge we are, in some respects, behind the good old Massachusetts; but from present indicay Father ibject was occasion. origin, its strated._ the Mescharacter of Chris-

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The interesting services were concluded with prayer by Rev. Augustus Beach, of Pittsfield.

On Thursday morning, at a quarter before seven there was a prayer meeting, in which several brethren poured out their fervent desires for the extension of Messiah's reign.

At 9 o'clock, the Convention again assembled, and the throne of grace was addressed by Rev. George Phippen, of Suffield.

The Convention resolved to become auxiliary to the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Reports on Foreign Missions, Sabbath Schools

Temperance, &c. were read and adopted. A committee were appointed to take into considera-

tion the expediency of providing for the churches, an improved Hymn book. The committee consists of brethren D. Sharp, L

Bolles, C. P. Grosvenor, A. Fisher, E. W. Freeman, R. Babcock, B. Putnam. The Secretary of the General Convention made

and Indian Missions. At the adjournment, Rev. A. Fisher prayed.

In the P. M. at 2 o'clock, the Rev. H. Malcom striveth with his Maker."

prayers were made by brethren Phippen and Samson. In the evening, a sermon was delivered by Rev R. Babcock, of Salem.

The next session is to be held at Lowell.

This Convention is one of great efficiency in promoting the cause of God in the world, and we trust their noble example of liberality will be imitated by all the States in the Union.

At the late meeting of the Corporation of Brown University, Rev. Gustavus F. Davis, of this city. was duly elected a Trustee of the University.

The Madison Baptist Association held its twenty-fourth Anniversary at Pitcher, N. York, Sept. 11, 1832. Rev. Barnas Scars delivered the Introductory Discourse. Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick was chosen Moderator, and Rev. John Smitzer, Clerk.

The Circular Letter presented was on the "Scripture qualifications for partaking of the Lord's Supper." This Association is aiding to a considerable extent, the objects which are now presented for our benevolent effort. About \$260 had been paid into their treasury for those purposes during the year past. On account of the distance between Churches composing this Association, it is to be divided in two. The next session of this body is to be held with the first Church in Eaton, Madison county, on the Tuesday before the second Wednesday in September, 1833. There are twenty-eight Churches in this Association. Number of members added by baptism the current year, 353; whole number, 4275.

The Westfield Baptist Association held its twenty-first Anniversary with the Baptist Church in Goshen, Mass. Sept. 5th and 6th, 1832. Rev. B. Putnam, of Springfield, delivered the In-troductory Discourse, from Joshua xiii. I. Br. David Wright was appointed Moderator, Br. J. W. McDonald, Clerk, and Br.

tributed the year past.

The Report of the "Sabbath School Union" in this Association, The Report of the "Sabbath School Union" in this Association, shows that many of the schools are flourishing. Additions by baptism the present year, 97: total number, 1409. The next annual meeting to be held at Montgomery, on the first Wednesday in September, 1833.

The Pastoral Letter gives a condensed sketch of Missions, and exhorts the brethren to liberality in this cause.

IT BURMAN MISSION.

A ship will sail from Roston for Calcutta, about the 15th of November, in which it is expected several Missionaries will embark for Burmah. Packages and letters for the Missionaries, now there, will be Joy's Buildings,

General Entelligence.

From the New York Daily Advertiser.

By the packet ship France, Capt. Funk, from Havre, we have received our files of Havre papers to the .0th, and Paris to the 18th of Sept. The news is not very important.

to be greatly disaffected.

French paper, the British and French Ambassadors assumed a very threatening attitude, and menaced the truth of the story is not yet sufficiently authenticated, and other accounts do not appear to corres-

FRANCE .- The Duke of Brunswick has been arrested in Paris, for attempting to raise royalist troops. The Duchess of Berry is said to be still incognita in the south. The ministry remains in slatu quo. GREECE.

Extract of a letter from Napoli di Romani, August 14th, 1832.

"The civil war has abated. It has almost entirely ceased in Morea, since the deputies of that country, and most of the chiefs who have influence over the inhabitants, have addressed to them a proclamation. by which they exhort them to remain quiet and faithful to the government. But continental Greece begins to be agitated by the same disturbances as those in the Morea. Several chiefs of the Roumoliotes with a part of the population are in a state of insurrection. Some encounters have already taken place between them and the troops of the Govern-ment, but without any decisive result. It is hoped that the fresh troops which are expected, will restore order. The National Assembly proceeds in its labors with great activity. Its first decree is a general amnesty and complete oblivion of the past."

SWARIA. - The Swabian Mercury, under the head of Rhenish Bavatia, September 9th, says -" The mania for emigration to North America still increas-

es in this country.
"We have just learned that thirty persons, each possessing a capital of from 20 to 25,000 florins, have agreed to make one common stock and proceed to

FRANCE.

Panis, Sept. 18. - About 6 o'clock this morning, a detachment of the Garde Municipale, accompanied by the necessary authorities, repaired to the residence of the Duke of Brunswick, on the Boulevard Italien. Two travelling carriages were in waiting. Two of the guards proceeded to the door of the apartment, and having gained admittance without violence, desired the Duke, who was still in bed to dress himself and accompany them. No violence was used; and commercial towas on the Chesapeake Bay and the morning, took his gun and went to the woods to shoot the Prince, accompanied by an officer of the Muni- New Eugland States, being now in a great state of squirrels. After a short time he returned with one

THREE DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27. The news from Portugal during the week has and uninteresting character. By letters from Oporto, we learn that the blockade by Miguel's troops but no attack has been once attempted on the forces are being constructed. of Don Pedro in the city. From all accounts, it ap-

From the Norfolk Beacon, Oct. 25-5, P. M.

than well disciplined and powerful, while on the will be navigable. Portugal does there appear to have yet occurred any reference must therefore be had to this circumstance rising in favor of the cause of Donna Maria, and we are apprehensive that the time is not yet arrived, the Bay. - Princeton Courier. Portuguese have not yet suffered a sufficiently galling oppression, to induce them to make a struggle for their freedom. However much this may be regret. ted, should it prove to be the case, it cannot be remedied, for it is impossible to make a people free, who are unfit for freedom. Even could the experiment once succeed, it would soon sink back again under

the iron rule of despotism. The Marquis of Pamella has left England, and, it said, well satisfied with the result of his mission -It is of course out of the question for our government to interfere in this contest, but it will doubtless afford an interesting communication on the state of Foreign every facility to the operations of Don Pedro. The ex-Emperor is raising troops in London with great success; 600 recruits have already left for Oporto, and many more are about to embark. It was ru-mored at Oporto, that the Admiral of Don Miguel's preached from Isaiah xlv. 9. "Woe unto him that fleet was about to attack Sartorins, and this report, from the greater force of the usurper, created some alarm. The superior moral courage of the sailors The sermon was very solemn and impressive. The under Sartorius will however, we trust, fully make up for their deficiency in numbers. Every one is anxious to hear good news of victories gained by Don Pedro, and that he may ultimately succeed in his object, though the prospect is at present rather gloomy .- Times.

LATEST CHOLERA REPORTS.

PITTSBURG .- The Gazette of the 26th instant, announces five cases, viz: a colored man from Cincinnati. Mrs Bender, and John Smith, a steamboat hand. both from the same; another steamboat hand, and colored woman, a resident-three of whom died.

EDENTON.-For the week ending October 24, new cases 4 whites, and 13 colored; deaths, 2 whites, and I colored. For the three weeks preceding, the Gazette says the deaths averaged about 2 each day ;with some four or five exceptions, the disease has been confined to the colored population.

LOUISVILLE -On the 16th instant, 5 deaths. the 21st. On the 22d, 24 deaths in the 24 hours, and 3 omitted in previous reports.

It is supposed that several thousand persons have left the city, with a view of avoiding the cholera, notwithstanding the belief of its contagiousness is confined to a very small number. Among the medical ist. Indeed, we do not see how any one, who has marked the progress of the disease in Cincinnati can for a moment entertain the idea that it is contagious. HILLSBOROUGH, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- We have reports that there have been several cases at Milford, in Whately, October 17, by letters missive from the Clermont county-and also at Dayton. It is raging Church in Whately, for the purpose of giving advice at Cleveland with considerable violence. On Sunwas appointed Moderator, Br. J. W. McDonald, Clerk, and Br. J. F. Bridges, Assistant Clerk.

J. F. Bridges, Assistant Clerk.

This Association continues its annual aid to replenish the means of benevolent Associations; more than \$550 were connected by the second secon on the Ohio Canal. It will undoubtedly spread the whole length of the Canal; and it appears to be ascending the Ohio Riv.

> PITTSBURG.—The Pittsburg Advocate of Saturday says-" No case of malignant cholera has been re-

ported within the last 24 hours." Twenty one deaths by cholera were reported on

the 22d, in Cincinnati. DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK. Extract of a letter, dated

MANNAHAWKIN, N. J. Oct. 24, 1832. the Corresponding Secretary, or to the Treasurer of Swamp, Monmonth county, the schooner Emeline, of Staten Island, bottom upwards, on the 22d; and the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, 16 and 17, the Commissioners took charge of said schooner.— Emperor Nicholas, has just signed a Brief, in which Four ladies were found on the shore, supposed to be he declares to the clergy and the Catholics of Poland, the crew of said vessel; the bodies were brought to that all the faithful are bound to obey the Ukases is-Mannahawkin, and buried in the Baptist Church- sued by the lawful sovereign who has recovered Povard. The clothes of the deceased remain in the land. Previous to the departure of the courier with hands of the Commissioners."

minway, of Peoperell, Mass, on Friday morning last dor on this subject, requested an audience of Grego-(Oct. 5th.) was dipping some new cider out of the vat, he was stung by a yellow wasp, on the middle that had been done of late, by the Russian Governjoint of the second finger on his right hand. He ment, in order to extirpate the Catholic religion from l'ontugal...-Nothing new appears to have taken cried out immediately that he was in great pain, and place in Portugal; but reports through Spain are more unfavorable to Don Miguel, whose army is said sting from the wound. His anguish increased so the Catholic Priests, and the removal of thousands of much however, that he had to be led to his house, at Belgium — The project submitted to the Conference by Lord Palmerston, for the definitive arrangement of the affairs of Belgium and Holland, has been much nowever, that he had to be led to his house, at a distance of not more than ten rods from the place where the accident happened. As soon as he reached home be threw himself on the bed, unable to support to him that by signing the Brief, he would give his sanction to a schism and persecute a religion rejected; and after further delays, it is stated by a port himself, appearing to h ve no local pain, but complained of an universal discress, as he expressed it. There was neither sickness at the stomach, nor spasms of any kind. He complained of an uneasiquestion to a decision. Particulars are given; but his countenance became livid, and he sunk into a which that sovereign had made many sacrifices." state of insensibility, and expired in less than twenty minutes from the time that he was stung.

> Seventy of the reterans of the Revolution appeared before the Judges of this County, last week, to substantiate their terms of service. The county of Chatauque, which did not contain a single white inhabitant, when these services were rendered, and for thirty years after was a mere howling wilderness, 40,000 !- Fredonia, N. Y. Censor.

be amiss to inform our readers in the country, that within a few days several boats, with large addition to the stocks of some of our merchants, have arrived here; and there are now in Wilmington and on the river, still greater importations. With good health, which our town now enjoys to an extraordinary degree, and abundance of goods, we look forward to a flourishing winter's business.

of the United States Circuit Court, on Wednesday, Joachim Antonio, one of the crew of the Portuguese brig Triumpho, was brought to the bar and informed by Judge Story that the Grand Jury had found three indictments against him for murder on board that vessel!-and that he was entitled to have copies of the indictments, and also to have counsel assigned

We learn from the Rochester Daily Advertiser that plaintiffs. the forwarders on the Erie Canal, taking into conearly notice to the public.

work, connecting the Delaware and Raritan Rivers, at Bordentown and New Brunswick, and forming a newigration between the passage from New York to Baltimore in seventeen hours and two minutes. navigation between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and by means of the Chesapeake and Del. Woodburn, residing in West Liberty, Brooks Co. aware Canal, a safe communication between the

genial rays of the Sun of righteousness, and watered of the same force, drove along the Boulevards and ests, as well as the information of persons connected steps, he laid the gun over his arm to fasten the flint comparative undoubtedly find employment on this new route. - died in one hour and a half afterwards. The Canal is 75 feet at top water line, and seven feet deep, and will conveniently pass vessels of 6 feet water—the Locks are one hundred and ten feet bebeen like that of the last month, of a very indecisive tween the gates, and twenty four feet wide, and will admit of vessels 23 feet wide, and one hundred feet from stem to stern -a square float may pass 23 feet now amounting in the whole to 22,000, is continued; wide, and 95 feet in length. Draw or pivot bridges,

The Feeder, or Delaware branch of this Canal, pears that the usurper's army is any thing rather extending from Trenton to Bull's Island, (23 miles,)

for vessels intended for the trade of the Chesapeake

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION .- We understand that the Navigation Company have made arrangements for doubling the locks throughout the whole line of the canal. This work has already commenced in the canal. This work has already commenced in At Middletown, on Wednesday last, Mr. Phineas S. with vigor. The advantages which will result to the business of transportation, from the adoption of this measure, are sufficiently obvious. The disposition manifested by the company to make timely provision for the accommodation of our increase of trade, which will thus avoid any check or interruption, is certainly laudable. The mutuality of the beneficial conse quences does not lessen our obligation. The new section of canal in the neighborhood of Reading will rus Yale. be ready for use in the spring, and the reservoir, at this place, will also be completed by the same period .- Miner's Journal.

Witnesses -At a late Court in Queen's County, Long island, a man who had been summoned as a witness in a cause in March last, and neglected to attend, was tried for damages sustained by one of the parties in consequence of his not appearing, and the Jury decided that he should pay \$1,457 damages and costs of suite. This is a hard case.

The Gale which commenced here on Sunday, the 21st, and continued on Monday, appears to have run ashore on the Southern coast, and a number have house for public worship, and particularly acknowarrived at Norfolk with partial damage.

TEMPERANCE IN THE NAVY .- Out of 23 marines on board the U. States ship Lexington, now on the Brazil station, eighteen have stopped receiving the liquor part of their ration, and of the entire ship's company, 150 in number, 58 receive money in lieu of grog .- Poulson's Adv.

Heavy Damages .- At a Court in Lexington, Ken-CINCINNATI. - 39 deaths on the 20th; 19 deaths on Mr. Rogers, for breach of promise of marriage and ever given in the U. S. in a similar case.

Spicide .- On Wednesday morning last, Edwin Mitchell of Commington, was found suspended by a chain to a joist between the great beams in a barn, men of our city, we do not know a single contagion- his feet six or eight feet above the barn floor. It is supposed that the body had been in that situation 24 hours or more, when discovered. His age was about

> Ecclesiastical Council.-A Council convened at in a case of discipline. The church by their council the parties heard. On the 19th, the Council came unanimously to the following result:

community are so great and ruinous, that, in the opinion of this body, the practice of vending ardent the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ. spirits as an article of drink, is at the present day, inconsistent with the character and obligations of a member of the Church of Christ, and is a disciplinable offence. In accordance with this sentiment, the Council recommend to this Church to pursue the course of discipline," &c.

forwarded if received in due time, directed either to "Came ashore on Long Beach, near the Great Extract of a private latter of the 6th instant, from

Rome : "The Pope, in compliance with the wish of the the Brief, several Poles resident at Rome, on being REMARKABLE DEATH -As Mr. Artemas Hem. apprised of the steps taken by the Russian Ambassas Poland, and substitute for it the Greek ritual; they the Catholic Priests, and the removal of thousands of the inhabitants and children to Russia, where they of which he ought to be a supporter. The Pope replied that he did not believe what they had stated to him; that on the contrary, he was convinced of the excellent dispositions of the Emperor Nicholas in

Curiosities—It is stated in an Ohio paper, that on and Virginia, Southern States, the 4th instant, as some young men were hewing timber for a barn, in Granger, Medina county, they found in a solid white oak tree, a bone 7 inches long and one inch in diameter, imbedded in it, 29 feet from the root of the tree.

A few days before, in digging a ditch through a swamp, near Massillon, two tusks of a Mammoth w boast of an active, industrious population of were discovered, each upwards of 9 feet long, and about 29 inches in circumference. They were brok-en in getting them out. The enamel on them was FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 16.—Business.—It may not perfect, and nearly a quarter of an inch thick.— Search is making for further remains of the animal.

English Literature - We boast, and not without reason, of our English literature, as one of the purest of modern times. Yet we may venture, without fear of contradiction, to assert that there has been pub-lished in verse and prose, in the English language alone, within the present century, more of demoralizing tendency, than can be found in all that has THE PIRATE, JOACHIM ANTONIO .- At the opening come down from the libraries of Greece and Rome. -Emerson's Lecturer.

Long Island Sound, and sunk her .- The suite of the owners of the Washington vs. the owners of the Chancellor Livingston, was last week tried in this city. and appointed to assist him in making out his defence. Verdict of the Jury, thirty thousand dollars for the

Unrivalled Speed.-The passengers who left New sideration the uncertainty of the navigation after the York on Monday morning, by the Camden and Am. dy by more copious and lively details and by the introduction of 15th of November, have concluded to draw off their boy Railroad line, at six o'clock and ten minutes, respective lines on that day. They have given this arrived at eight minutes before three, in Philadelphia and the passengers who left Baltimore that morning DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL .- This great at half past six, arrived at three o'clock, making the

to this canal when completed, as great numbers will were immediately sent for, but could do nothing; he ble substitute, we think, for an artificial globe,

MARRIED.

At East Haddam, by Rev. N. Miner, Mr. William M. Willey, to Miss Elizabeth B. Emmons.

At Preston, Poquetanock, Oct. 1st. by the Rev. A. Gates, Mr. Charles L. Pendleton, to Miss Lucy Ann Babcock, both other hand, the Constitutionalists, though but 14,000
The Locks on the Chesapeake and Relaware Ca and all, are a very formidable army.—In no part of nal, are 100 feet between the gates and 22 feet wide;

Smith, to Miss Martha A. Peckham, both of North Ston-

DIED.

At Willington, Oct. 20th, Henry Martyn, aged 3 years nd 5 months, son of Jonathan Weston, Esq. At Colebrook, suddenly, on the 16th inst., Rev. Azariah

Swathel, aged 27.

THE 'GOODRICH ASSOCIATION' Meet at Centre Church Lecture room, Friday evening

Nov. 9, at 7 o'clock. SUBJECT OF THE LECTURE-

CICERONIAN LYCEUM

Will be held Tuesday Eve., Nov 6, 7 o'clock, at the Lecture Room of the Baptist Church. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION,-

A CARD.

The Baptist Church of Preston, wish hereby to gladly acknowledge my approbation both of the plan and execu-express their gratitude to their friends who have tion of the work. The inductive system is the most natural and been very severe. Several small vessels have been kindly aided them to enlarge and improve their rational method of imparting instruction. ledge the liberality of Messrs. Joseph H. Doane, and James Treat, in presenting them with a Bell for the

same, weighing 1568 pounds. A. GATES, Pastor. Preston, Oct. 29th, 1832.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

Heavy Damages.—At a Court in Lexington, Ken-tucky, Miss Clarke recently recovered \$10,000 of Mr. Rogers, for breach of promise of marriage and Tuesday the 13th of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for seduction. This is said to be the largest verdict Ministering brethren and others are earnestly requested to come over and help us without further in-A. GATES, Pastor. vitation. Preston, Oct. 29, 1832.

NOTICE.

Newtown, on the first Tuesday in Nov. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Ministering and other brethren are respectfully invited to attend.

DANIEL WILDMAN.

NOTICE:

charged a member "with mixing and retailing ardent spirits as an article of drink." Testimony was introduced, and the arguments of the advocates of Tuesday the 6th of November. Ministering and other brethren are respectfully and earnestly invited ern and southern hemispheres, the comparative charts of coun-"The evils of intemperance in the Church and so signally blessed in advancing the Redeemer's of the world are all peculiar to this work, and will be found un

By order of the Church ALBERT COLE, Pastor. Killingly, Oct. 2, 1832.

MISS DRAPER'S

SEMINARY. THE next, or Winter term of this Seminary will commence on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The following

Inence on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The folious are her terms for 22 weeks:

INTRODUCTORY CLASS—Reading, Writing, Spelling, English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, History, and Composition,

HIGHER CLASSES—Natural, Moral, and Intellectual Philosophy, Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra, and As- 2200

French, Latin, and Drawing, each

12 00 Music. Use of Piano, For the character of the Seminary, the following gentle-nen are referred to:—Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, Rev. N. S. Wheaton, Rev. G. F. Davis, Rev. G. Robins, J. M. Goodwin, S. H. Huntington, George Beach, Joseph B. Gilbert, Jesse Savage, Esqrs., Hartford; Rev. Titus Strong, Green-

THE MALTE-BRUN SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY AND ATLAS. F. J. HUNTINGTON

Has recently published the third edition of the above popular Geography and Atlas, containing the following twenty-one Maps, Northern Hemisphere,
 Southern Hemisphere,
 Height of the Principal Mountains on the Globe,
 Length of the Principal Rivers on the Globe,
 Chart, exhibiting the Comparative Extent of Occans, Continents, Countries, Lighads

auve Extent of Occans, Con-tinents, Countries, Islands, Seas, and Lakes, 20. Tabular Views, of Extent, Population, Canals, Roads, Indian Tribes, Universities, Missionary Stations, &c... 21. Picture of the World.

1. New England States, 2. Middle States, Maryland

United States, North America, South America, 8. Atlantic Ocean-its Islands

and Coasts, 11. Asia, 12. Pacific Ocean—its Islands

and Coasts, 13. Western Hemisphere, 14. Eastern Hemisphere,

From among the mass of cridence in the possession of the pullisher of the superior excellence of the work, the following selection from it is here presented to the public. From the Boston Traveller

THE MALTE BRUN SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY .- Many attempts have been made at improvement in works upon the above science, and perhaps each successive effort has achieved some advance in the march towards perfection. But hitherto, all these works have been marked with a radical error—that of presenting general views first, and particulars afterwards. Thus Woodbridge, Worcester, Morse and others, begin with astronomy, and require the pupil, " with a small stock of ideas, and a very limited vocab-Steamboat Case.—It will be recollected that the ulary of words, immediately to grasp the solar system; a task Steamboat Chancellor Livingston, some time since, came in contact with the Steamboat Washington, in the attempt to make the pupil, before he knows the world in detail, embrace its vast circumferences, with its continents, oceans, rivers, seas, kingdoms, empires and states, in one grand view. A single glance is sufficient to satisfy us that in this way we require of the pupil what he is unable to perform." The author believes, and we think justly, the very brief, dry,

and uninteresting manner in which countries are described in most books, is a capital defect. This he has endeavored to remeusing incidents and descriptions.

The engravings throughout the work, of which there are, we believe, about 150, for beauty and correct drawing, entirely sur-pass every attempt of the kind we have seen. The grotesque pictures of lions, elephants, and hippopotami, that are to be found in some of our school geographies, are positively mischievous— The publishers of the present work have expended about 2000 dollars, as we understand, in these engravings; a liberality which, we trust, will be amply rewarded.

The Atlas which accompanies this work, consists of 21 maps and charts. The maps are all engraved on steel and are beautifully colored. The map of New England, that of the Middle, Southern and Western States, of the Atlantic Ocean, the Pacific, the Prince, accompanied by an officer of the Municipal Guards, preceded and followed by a detachment
cipal Guards, preceded and followed by a detachment
ensuing year, (1833) it might be useful for the interof shooting more. After a short time he returned with one.
Southern and Western States, of the Atlantic Ocean, the Pacific,
ensuing year, (1833) it might be useful for the interof shooting more. After going from the door a few

Farmington, May 24, 1832.

MR. P. J. HUNTINGTON, SIR, I have examined "The Malte Brun School Geography" published by you, and can cheerfully recommend it, as a book well In this city, by Rev. H. Smith, Rev. Thomas J. Davis, of calculated to supply a deficiency, which I think has existed in our In this city, by Kev. It. Smith, Kev. I nomas J. Davis, of Salem Bridge, to Miss Harriet Wadsworth.

At Middletown, Mr. Isaac Dudley, of Wintonbury, to Miss Maria Crowell, of Middletown. combines both in one, thus affording to a large number of children and youth, who have neither time, nor opportunity, to study the larger works, the means of acquiring a more minute and extensive knowledge of Geography, than can be obtained from the

> The topics are well selected; the arrangement natural and perspicuous; and the variety of information such as is calcula-ted to awaken and keep alive the attention of the student; and no child of sufficient age and capacity, can fail to be interested in the perusal of this work.

> The Atlas is executed in an accurate and beautiful style, worthy of the Geography it is intended to accompany and illustrate Wishing you success in your efforts to extend to the community the means of acquiring a knowledge of this unportant branch of education, I am respectfully yours SIMEON HART, JUN.

I cheerfully state the result of my experience in the use of different geographical works. Those of Woodbridge and Willard deserve to be mentioned with great respect. In the description of places and the details of facts, however, these works were rather dry and scanty. The same objection, though in a less degree, lies against the work of Mr. Olney. We have had the book in "Practical Utility of Knowledge." By Rev. Cyus Yale.

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"which we should be willing to exchange it.

"Principal of Walnut Grove School, Troy.

On a former occasion I spoke to you of the Malte Brun School Geography, a copy of which I had seen in New England last winter. I am very happy to see they have at last reached us, and hope you will lay in a good store of them, as I am persuaded they will in a short time drive all others from the market. You know I think high of Olney's Geography, but this has advanced "Has ambition done more good than evil in the sible. I shall introduce it in my school as soon as pos-B. M. Norman, Esq., Bookseller, Hudson.

I have examined "The Malte-Brun School Geography," and

PLINY EARLE, JR., Principal of the Friends Boys' School, Providence.

From the Southern Religious Telegraph. The Matte Brun School Geography, arranged according to the nductive plan of instruction.—The plan of the work—and this is its great excellence—is the inductive. In his progress from a view of parts, or particulars, this book is adapted to aid the learn-PROTRACTED MEETING.

The Baptist Church in Preston have agreed to hold protracted meeting at their meeting house, which to more general views of whole continents and of the earth. In respect to its method, it is, in our estimation, superior to any other School Geography with which we are sequainted.

From the Rev. H. Keeling, Principal of a School in Richmond,

Virginia. This volume is unquestionably to take the place of most of toose now in use in schools. The author has drawn his materials chiefly from Malte-Brun's copious and philosophical work, A protracted meeting will be held at Zoar, in and has composed his book on the plan generally called the in ductive. It was indeed time that the old exploded plan of teaching principles first, and particulars last should cease to be pursued in Geographical treatises What could be more absurd than o require a child to comprehend a description of the earth, and of the solar system, previous to his acquaintance with the idea of a village, a town, a city, a river, or even a hill?

The Maps of the Atlantic Ocean, its islands and whores, and that of the Pacific, its islands and coasts, are of such obvious to meet with us, to use those means which God has tries, islands, oceans, seas, and lakes, and the engraved picture in three months than we did in a year. It is among the chief excellencies of this age, that the best books are written for the use of children and youth. We shall use the work.

> I have devosed much time in examining "The Malte-Brun Geography and Adas." Although we have several works of great merit on this subject, I think I have seen none equal to this.

C. C. EVARTS, Teacher of a Female Seminary in Utica.

I have examined "The Malte-Brun Geography." The style is simple and neat. I think the matter far better adapted to interest and advance the young student in the science than that of any other publication with which I am acquainted.

SILAS KINGSLEY. English Instructer in the Classical Commercial Lyceum, Utica.

I have lately introduced in my academy, composed of fifty young gentlemen, the Malte-Brun School Geography and Atlas, which you published. It is, I think, one of the best school books I have seen. It does honor to the author and credit to the publisher, for it is beautifully got up. It will no doubt come into general use when known. I have already caused a friend of mine to adopt it in his school.

Philadelphia. I have examined the Malte-Brun Geography, by S. G. Goodrich, Esq., and hesitate not to say, that I think it much superior to any other school geography with which I am acquainted. The method of proceeding from particulars to generals, is unquestion-ably the natural method, and is most easy to be understood; this

is a capital excellence. Paris Academy, N. Y.

I cheerfully concur in the opinion with the Rev. Dr. Weeks in relation to the above work. EDWARD WILSON, JR.,

Principal of the Monitorial School, Troy. The Advertiser begs leave particularly to call the attention of TEACHERS to the above work. The superior excellence of the Atlas, the great beauty and interest of the book, are advantages which he confidently feels, no other

BOOKS

work possesses.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY F. J. HUNTINGTON.

Evidence of the truth of the Christian Religion, derived from the fulfilment of prophecy, particularly as illustrated by the History of the Jews, and by the discoveries of recent travellers. By Rev. Alexander Keith.—First American, from the sixth Edinburgh

edition. Signs of the times, as denoted by the fulfilment of historical predictions, traced down from the Babylonish captivity, to the present time. 2 vols. By Rev. Alexander Keith.

The above are very interesting works, shedding a flood of scriptural light upon the present state of the world.

Annals of the Jewish Nation during the second A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans, with a translation, and various exercises. By Moses STUART, Professor of Sacred Literature in the The-

ological Seminary at Andover, Mass. Major Long's Expedition to the source of St. Peter's River, &c.

CATTLE SHOW.

THE Farmers' Society of Suffield will hold their annual Cattle Show and Fair, near the Meetingshouse in West Suffield, on Wednesday, the 7th of November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. E. G. UFFORD, Sec'ry: Suffield, Oct. 23, 1832:

POETRY.

THE EMIGRANT'S FAREWELL.

From the initials appended to the following affecting lines, which came to us from Philadelphia, we infer that they are from the pen of a lady of distinguished literary at-tainments, now on her way from New-England to the Western States, with the intention of spending the remainder of comoting the moral and intellectual cultivation of the youth in that section of the country .- N. Y. Obs.

Farewell, dear New-England! thy blue hills are flushing In succes's last ray, as they glide from our view; Home of our hopes! what fond tears are gushing, As we pour forth our blessings, and heart-felt adieu.

How sweet are the scenes fond memory is bringing, Thy vales and thy woods, and thy meadow's rich store Thy rough hills and mountains, and old ocean flinging His cool breezy arms round thy rock-girdled shore.

Thy villages white, thy Sabbath-bell chiming, Thy children's school, close by the temple of God; Land of our fathers! still round thee is shining The light that they guarded with tears and with blood.

And there in thy bosom the pilgrims are sleeping, 'Mid the thanks, and the honors, of sons they are blest; Land of the free! how the nations are keeping Their watch on thy day-star, to guide them to rest.

And there is our childhood's home, there where life's

Mid youth's merry sportings, paternal love blest, Where a mother's fond smile was the light of each morning And there is the grave where we laid her to rest.

And there are the warm hearts from whom we must sever, Where in our wanderings, oh, where shall we ever Find other so generous, so tried, and so true?

Farewell, blest New-England! thy blue hills are flushing In sunset's last rays, as they fade from our view; Land of our fathers! what fond tears are gushing, As we pour forth our blessings and heart-felt adieu.

Philadelphia, October 16, 1832.

HARTFORD FEMALE SEMINARY,-At the close of the terr in this Institution, the usual examination was continue about a fortnight. The pupils on these occasions are ques tioned rigidly on all the studies of the term, and in such manner as to disclose their real proficiency. The late examination, as we learn from those who were present, manifested that the instructors and scholars have been devoted to their duties, and sustained the high reputation of the In- them. stitution. On Tuesday afternoon there was an exhibition at which specimens of the compositions of the young ladies were read, that were very creditable to their own taste and judgment, and bear witness to the careful attention of their teachers to this interesting department of education A classic and elegant address in poetry was delivered by the Principal, Rev. T. H. Gallandet, on taking leave of his pupils. During the exhibition, the 'Emigrant's Farewell, above, which was written by Miss Beecher, the former Principal of the school, was read. The reply below, in the name of the pupils, written at the request of the Principal by a friend of the Institution and of Miss B., followed. Its author will be recognized without any signature.—Conn.

THE YOUNG LADIES OF THE " HARTFORD FEMALE SEMINARY," IN REPLY TO MISS BEECHER'S 14 FAREWELL."

Oh no !-not farewell !-though our blue hills are keeping No longer their watch o'er thy far distant scene,-No more with the tear of thy sorrow be green,

Yet still, in this dome, thy warm image is dwelling, From these favor'd inmates it never must part-Here thy voice like the clear harp of Eol is swelling, And Gratitude wakes the response of the heart.

While we bend o'er the page which thy precept impresses, While with zeal unsubdued, for true wisdom we seek, It will seem that thy kind hand still stirs in our tresses, And the breath of thy question sighs soft o'er our cheek.

We may wander away-but the gems thou hast given In our caskets are treasured-the wealth of the mind,-With the knowledge of Earth, and the lessons of Heaven,

Thy smile, and thy prayer, and thy presence are twined. From the home of thy birth, thy remembrance may sever, From the haunts of thy childhood thy footstep may fade.

But thy shrine in this temple is sacred forever. And the love of young hearts on its altar is laid. Till the germs thou didst plant in our bosoms, are perish'd Till thy pencil's deep trace from our spirit doth flee-

So long shall thy dear name be fervently cherish'd, And the breeze to the West bear our blessings to thee. Tuesday, October 23, 1832.

From the Rectory of Valehead. THE SERVANT.

I dream'd, and saw in glory clad, and crown'd As with the sun, than brightest noon more bright, The Son of man; an army girt him round, Bathed in the dew of that most dazzling light,

That uttered ever and anon A joyous song, as he marched on; And pointing to the radiant train he drew, He ask'd, "Wilt thou become my servant too?" O'erpower'd and giddy with the excessive blaze,

Downward I hung in bashful awe my brow, And ponder'd with myself in wild amaze. O no! I cried, I am not dreaming now; And then I look'd, and look'd again, With growing rapture on the train, Then prone on earth the glorious Chief adored, And cried, "Yea, count me 'mid thy servants, Lord!"

I rose: the scene was changed, 'twas dim eclipse; A cross stood opposite, where, writhed with pain, Hung one that spoke to me with quivering lips; And speaking, pointed to a little train In rent and squalid garments drest, That sobb'd, and cried, and beat the breast, 'Mid jeering multitudes a wretched few;

He ask'd, " Wilt thou become my servant too?"

I gazed, and lo! the self-same form it seem'd Which I had seen in dazzling glory flame. I gazed again, and then I hoped I dreamed; Again, then cried, it cannot be the same ; Then turn'd, lest one look more might show Too clear what I was loath to know, No man can serve two masters-thus I spoke,

Ashamed at my own answer, and awoke. O, double-minded servant of one Lord, Is not thy life e'en such a dream as this? Thou art not his, 'mid cross and shame and sword, But thou art his 'mid pomp and wealth and bliss. Dull dreamer, up! arise, awake;

Thy silken bands of slumber break. Throng rangest the day, through death the life is given, So through the opprobrious cross the glorious thrones o heaven.

THOUGHTS ON AFRICA.

It is no longer a contested point whether Africans or their descendants are capable of mental improvement; the question has been proved long ago, that they are men and brethren. Avarice, with too much success, had labored to cast upon us the most trightful character, for a pretext to continue the trade in blood. All that is gloomy, or appalling to nature has been associated with the idea of Africa. Many real friends to this country having listened to the glaring, but false tales of its en-

emies; are still apt to imagine it to be some lonely barren place, under what geographers term, the burning zone, whose inhabitants are constantly scorched by the beams of a vertical and burning sun. We pretend not to deny that gross darkness pervades this land, and superstition and ignorance the minds of these people. But if we consider fairly, that Africans have been for ages oppressed and wronged. meted and trodden under foot," we shall find abundant reason to admire the Hand, that has sustained them, and to wonder that their state

The great and wise plan of colonization has

been bitterly opposed, as intended to rivet but the faster, the fetters of the slaves. We are unwilling to think so. We feel conscious that we are on the side of truth, let others say and do as they will. The decree has gone forth from Divine Wisdom, "Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands to God." Africa is to be civilized; civilization is to spread from the extreme

Whose love long hath blest us, whose prayers still pursue. South to North. Here the blessed Gospel of the Son of God, which imports good news, is to be promulgated, until gregree and devil bush, with all the superstitions of the natives, be no more. Our hearts gladden to hear that a society for educating African youths as emigrants, has been established in the city of Washington -from it we anticipate that this country will receive much good; by sending out men of color ready prepared to enter upon the great work of civilization and evangelizing their brethren. Much is due to this country, and we

rejoice, that we have so many noble and benevolent friends of America, whose names will be engraved upon many an African's heart, and thousands yet unborn shall praise and bless If the disciples of the Cross were comman-

ded to begin at Jerusalem to preach the gospel to every creature, we believe that from the colony, the surrounding tribes are to hear the gospel sound. And moreover that Liberia will be the nursery of the arts and sciences. The light has begun to dawn, but its rays are feeble, for long has the night of darkness hovered over the afflicted sons of Africa. Nature's sun dispels not the clouds and darkness of night till he has risen above the horizon. Much remains to be done. The field is large, the harvest is a plenteous one. Do you pause whether to choose liberty or bondage more cruel than the grave? Fortify your minds, and return to Though the grave where thy mother's cold ashes are sleeping the lands of your fathers, destined to be the home of their children. If thou comest not over to the help of the Lord, judge ye whether the curse which was pronounced by the prophetess will not apply to your case. Already the

> Schools are to be established in every Nativ Village, houses erected, sacred to the name of the true God, in which is to be taught the

> country in which you are, beginneth to loathe

knowledge of his Divine Word. The Psalmist saith " The Law of the Lord, is perfect, converting the soul, the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right rejoicing the heart. The commandments of the Lord are

pure, enlightening the eyes."-Psalm xix 7, 8. The natives have no established systems of religion, no temples of long standing, rendered famous by age: his superstition and ignorance form the only barriers that appear insurmountable to his receiving the gospel. Some have no idea of the true God, they must be taught there is a Supreme Being, who ruleth in the kingdoms of men, whose dominion is an successful in life, or protect them.

Their ignorance subjects them to great im-

positions from the more artful, who make them amulets: under the name of gregree or fetish. and sell them for any price, because they are told they will protect them, or give them money. The aged among them, ever respected and honored while living, when dead, are worshipped. Sacrifices are offered of rice, fruits or other articles, at the graves of their friends, and fathers, because they believe the and can bless them, and make them prosperous. It is commonly asserted that they worship which she came to solace and cheer. the devil. How far they who make the assertion wish to be understood, we are not prepared to say. We have known that the purrah usually termed the devil's bush, the secrets of which are inviolably kept from the women and strength to their laws, and connects them in one common interest .- If any business of importance is deliberated on a council of the members ated. The word "devil-bush" is a mere epithet applied to attach something like importance to it.-Though we say this, we must believe agreeably to the word of God, that like all heathens they worship devils. Satan, the most noble, possessing powers of the greatfor many ages has had his sway over their est extent and variety. How the sober dignity imaginations, and will not without a desperate of its tones harmonizes with the dark massive struggle, give them up. We allude to those pile which we walk around and view with wontribes who live in the vicinity of the colony, or der! while gazing on the heavy towers on others with whom we are acquainted. Many high, its hollow tones within speak of mass opinions have been vague respecting the inte- and vespers, long gone by, and all the train of rior; but we think, from what we have heard superstitious chivalry. And as we pace the from native traders, particularly the Mandin- long drawn aisles of light and shade, where goes, that their habits are very similar. It is the glowing beams of tinted windows fall on a well known fact, that the doctrines of the the youthful fair, kneeling to ask heaven's false prophet Mahomed are very prevalent in grace so beautifully expressed by the poetsome places, particularly to the northward. But they always hold themselves distinct from the pagans. Africa is supposed to contain

thirty millions of inhabitants, how small a por-

even civilized; who are in darkness, and never heard the name of the Saviour Jesus Christ. AN AFRICAN COLONIST.

ADDRESS TO YOUTH.

The way of the wicked seduceth them. To what consequences? 1. The way of the wicked seduces them till it is too late to repent. This is what few sinners dream of: as has been vice of the Dutch, nothing but psalmody is Having been duly organized, are now ready to reoften observed, most of them flatter themselves ever performed. For the purpose of leading with a future reformation and repentance, and their immense congregations, of not less than this very idea has a great tendency to acceler. three thousand voices singing in unison, these ate their progress in sin. If they could be conduct to harden their hearts against future over the rolling thunder of the double diaparepentance, and how it closes the door of hope And yet a moment's serious reflection would in sin to-morrow?

short by an untimely death, or a hardened or the rolling of the surges upon the shore .-

2. Sin very frequently seduces its votaries to alas! what proof have we of this on every hand around! Behold the many broken hearts, and ruined fortunes, and diseased bodies, and wretched objects that fill our streets, our hospitals, our prisons, and how generally, I may add, our houses! Yet all these are the ruinous I send you an account of my method of obtainconsequences of sin: the way of the wicked ing honey under glass, as exhibited at the Horthus seduced them, till they were filled with the ticultural rooms on Saturday last. My hives fruit of their own doings.

I once knew a young man who set out in life, the hope of his parents, and the admiration of not to wealth and honor, was plain before him. His address and qualifications commanded es- with corks. After the bees begin to work, I teem wherever he went, and all felt a pleasure in being connected with him. But he gradually fell into misery and disgrace. He first contracted a fondness for dress and display .- for the bees to attach their comb to. I then The Trustees have made such arrangements for This led him to other extravagances, and pull the corks from the hive, and place over the employment of teachers, and the introduction of This led him to other extravagances, and eventually into the society of the dissipated.—
His expenditure soon became too large for his income, and he had recourse first to gambling, and then to embezzlement of his employer's simple arrangement, I amuse myself and friends by any similar school in the country.

The first term will commence on the 17th of October, and continue fifteen weeks. Tuition for the ance of the bees) by opening the door and that the advantages it affords will not be surpassed by any similar school in the country.

The first term will commence on the 17th of October, and continue fifteen weeks. Tuition for the term. Eight Dollars, rayable in advance to Andrew dency of his first inclination to gayety and dissipation; but the way of the wicked seduced observe them at their work. When the glasses give certificates for the same.

Thus the way of the wicked seduces to present ruin and misery in unnumbered instanmust not enter upon this overwhelming subject. Let us, each of us for ourselves, draw aside the structive of the best morals, industry and pruveil which separates us from the eternal world, and behold the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth attendant on a life of sin and impenitence. Listen to the self-accusations, and bitter reproaches of the deluded victims of stn, and meditate on the certainty of that awful declaration, that "the wicked shall be turned into hell with all the nations that forget God. -Christian Index.

HOPE.

"Immortal Hope Takes comfort from the foaming billows' rage,

And makes a willing harbor of the tomb.' "There is, perhaps, no feeling which the thing they think will render them happy or bowers of Eden, and the primal curse had been pronounced on the parents of the human race. Hope, the young and beautiful offspring however musty, may be completely purified, of untainted joys, sojourned with the exiles, and attended on their wanderings. She cheered chemical knowledge or a chemical apparatus. them with the song of future and happier days; pointed them to the horizon of eternal life, and showed the first glimmering of that bright and remain, and whose memory should live until eternity had lost itself in its own vastness .taken deeply of the wretchedness of the world

> "It has been the Christian bosom which has in her turn, has warmed and cheered the bosom age," the joy and peace of believing, and the Chronicle. assurance of eternal salvation."

THE ORGAN. -Of all the instruments, this is

Rose bloom fell on her hands together prest, And on her silver cross soft amethyst, And on her hair a glory like a saint.

every thing the mind can conceive. They are specimens. sounds which seem to roll from the ckies into the abyss of harmony. In the puritanical serthree thousand voices singing in unison, these organs are furnished with an enormous pipe lawre of this State, for the purpose of effecting temporary flourishes which the organist intro-O beware lest you are deceived by sin, and duces between the lines of the psalm, can only all your future hopes of repentance are cut be compared to a commotion of the elements, The largest organs in England are but mere toys compared to this magnificent instrument, ruin and misery even in this world. Alas! which strikes the senses with awe and wonder. -Gardener's Music of Nature.

From the New England Farmer. HONEY.

MR. FESSENDEN -- Agreeably to your request, are made of boards 12 inches square on the bottom, and about 8 inches in height, or about are filled or nearly so, early in the morning I take the top off, stop the holes again, and what of the subscribers. few bees remain in the glasses soon return to dians intending to send to the school, would give whole process is pleasing, profitable, and in- lars may be expected

The mode mentioned above, I am aware is familiar to many, but perhaps will be new and useful to some. Yours with respect.

R. V. FRENCH. Braintree, Sept. 17, 1832.

REMEDIES FOR MUSTY GRAIN.

should then be occasionally stirred, and the human breast cherishes, so nearly connected hollow and decayed grains, (which will float,) with its happiness as Hope. And it was mer- may be removed; when the water has become cifully appointed that in a world, whose bright- cold, or in general, when about half an hour cifully appointed that in a world, whose bright-cold, or in general, when about half an hour Philosophy, \$3 per qui er visions of felicity prove but the shadow of a has elapsed, it is to be drawn off. It will be In Latin and Greek, preparatory to reading shade-while they feast the memory, leave the proper then to rinse the corn with cold water, heart aching with a sense of its desertion, and in order to remove any portion of the water, whose present enjoyments vanish ere they are which may have taken up the must; after grasped, and wither ere they bloom, some en- which, the corn being completely drained, it is, during realities should be held out to the anti- without loss of time, to be thinly spread on the cipation of the spirit, fainting under weariness floor of a kiln, and thoroughly dried, care being everlasting dominion .- They worship every and disappointment. When sin entered the taken to stir, and turn it frequently during this part of the process.

By this simple operation, it is said that grain, with very little expense, and without requiring -New England Farmer.

The following information has been procured morning star which should rise on Bethlehem from individuals in 131 towns, situated in differand set on Calvary, but whose brightness should ent parts of the state. There are 202 merchants and 251 innkeepers who sell, and 94 merchants and six innkeepers who do not sell spirit hovers still about the dust of the body, Since then she has trod a thorny path, and par- ardent spirits. There are also in these towns with every other article in the Shoe line, will be sold -64 distilleries discontinued within five years, and six erected or revived within that period. cherished best this worn and wandering pilgrim In 79 towns there are at least 12,150 members of temperance societies-in 86 towns, 474 which gave her shelter. And whilst Hope has town paupers-in 12 of these, 47 paupers are commendations will be required. listened to the tale of sorrows which the suffer- either intemperate, or made poor by the intemothers, serves to keep them in subjection—gives ing children of humanity have poured into her perance of others. In 32 towns there are 126 ear, her eye was kindled with the brightness of notorious drunkards. The number of those immortality-her voice has trembled with the who are more or less intemperate it would be inspiration of prophecy, and she has infused in- difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain with of this system is held in the bush so denomin- to their "song in the house of their pilgrim- precision, even for a single town.—Vermont

DIAMOND.

In the glass trade, an instrument used for quaring the large plates or pieces, and among glaziers, for cutting their glass. The diamonds are differently managed. That used for large pieces, as looking-glasses, is set in an iron ferule, about two inches long, and a quarter of an inch in diameter; the cavity of the ferule being filled up with lead to keep the diamond firm : there is also a handle of box or ebony fitted to the ferule, by which it is held.

Camphor is the peculiar juice of a species of aurel called the camphor tree, which is abun- McKnight on the Epistles of St. Paul. dant in China, in Borneo, and in Ceylon. It becomes concrete by exposure to the air. It is remarkably inflammable, and is used by the Great Britain, France, and Holland In 2 vol. How the heavenly tones in solemn grandeur is remarkably inflammable, and is used by the

tion of that vast number are enlightened, or roll along! It is only upon the continent that Indian Princes to give light in their rooms .we can enjoy these sublime sensations. Hol- It is pungent, volatile, acrid, and strongly aroland, the Low Countries, and Germany, are matic. These qualities have rendered it usespread over with these majestic instruments in ful as a medicine, and in sick rooms to prevent profuse variety. At Haarlem there is one of contagion. It is also placed in collections, to stupendous size : the effect of which surpasses keep off the small insects that prey upon the

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WM. W. ELLSWORTH, Pres THOMAS C. PERKINS, Sec'y. Hartford, Jan. 1832.

HARTFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

half the size of common hives. In the back of the 17th day of October next, under the superintenthe hope of his parents, and the admiration of half the size of common nives. In the back of the Mount Pleasant Classical Institution at Amberst, his employers, and the way to advancement, it slide to cover it on the top. I make three and such assistant teachers as the number of scholars

Application for admission may be made to either

ces. But its consequences for the future are the general family; in this manner you will early notice to the undersigned, that it may be more awful still, and far more certain. We observe the bees are not destroyed. The known as speedily as possible what number of scho-

ALFRED SMITH, ¿ Committee of T. C. PERKINS, 3 the Trustees.

ESSEX SEMINARY,

HIGH SCHOOL.

This Seminary having been recently organized, and its new and commodious building nearly com-pleted, the Principal and Trustees would give notice Wheat or other grain, if musty, may be cleans. that it will be open for the reception of Pupils on the ed by the following process. The wheat [rye tion, it is intended, shall be equal to that of any or Indian corn, must be put into any conven- other Seminary of the same class. And no pains ient vessel, capable of containing at least three will be spared, by the Principal and the A sistants, times the quantity, and the vessel must be sub- to render the course of instruction, and the progress sequently filled with boiling water; the grain of the Pupils committed to their charge thorough and satisfactory.

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the winter term. Good board can be had at a rea-

sonable rate. Rev. ASHBEL STEELE, PRINCIPAL. JOSEPH H. HAYDEN. Secretary of the Board of Trustees. Essex, Saybrook, Oct. 8, 1032. 3w40

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